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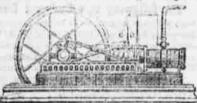
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Mr. Con's Plea for Conciliation and Nationality.

Mr. COX. Mr. Chairman, I speak from and for the capital of the greatest of the States of the great West. That potential section is begninning to be appalled at the colossal strides of revolution. It has immense interests at stake in this Union, as well from its position as its power and patriotism. We have had infi-delity to the Union before; but never in such a fearful shape. We had it in the East during the late war with England. Even so late as the admission of Texas, Massachusetts resolved herself cut of the Union. That resolution has never been repealed; and one would infer from much of her conduct, that she did not regard herself as bound by our covenant Since 1856, in the North, we have had infidelity to the Union, more by insidious infractions of the Constitution, than by open rebellion. Now, sir as a consequence, in part, of these very infractions, we have rebellion itself, open and daring, in terrific proportions, with dangers so formidable as to seem almost remediless.

From the time I took my seat this session, I have acted and voted in every way to remove the causes of discontent and to stop the pro-gress of revolution. At the threshold, I voted to raise the committee from each State; and I voted against excasing the members who sought to withdraw from it, because I believed then, that such a committee patriotically constituted, as I believe it was, had in it much of hope and safety; and because, to excuse members from service on it, mean the ground of service on its mean the ground of bers from service on it, upon the ground of secession, was to recognize the heresy. I am ready to vote now for any salutary measure which will bring peace and preserve the Union. Herodotus relates that when Mardonius was en-camped in Bmotia, before the battle of Platma, he and fifty of his officers were invited to meet he and filty of his officers were invited to meet the same number of Thebans at a banquet, at which they reclined in pairs, a Persian and a Theban upon each conch. During the enter-tainment one of the Persians, with many tears, predicted to his Theban companion the speedy and utter destruction of the invading army, and when asked why he used no influence with Mardonius to avert it, he answered :

"When one would give faithful counsel, nobody is will ling to believe him. Although many of us Persians are aware of the end we are coming to, we still go on, be cause we are bound to our destiny; and this is the very bitterest of a man's griefs, to see clearly, but have no power to do soything at all."

are big with disaster to my country. I have

ment is passing through one of those historic spochs incident to all nationalities. Our prosperity has made us proud, rich. intolerant, and

thrust aside the very means of our ascent—the Constitution itself:

In such a time, the bitter crimination and rain threats and insults of party and of sections are out of place. They should not turn the people of the North from doing their whole due ty to the South: nor the South from a more delibreate review of its perilous future. No man has the right to say or do sught that will further exapperate the public sentiment of the South.—No good man in the North can oppose any measure of honorable recession from the tone and temper of some. She has been a speril to not veirs; her Marions, Sumters, and is not veirs; her Marions, Sumters, and the recetal that the President has done is defensive, and now veirs; her Marions, Sumters, and Paid up Capital, Surplus and Meserved Funds......\$6,668,585 Invested inthis Country over..800,000 Yearly Mevense, over......2,600,000 James Brown, Esq., Chairman. Francis Cottenet, Esq.,
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ALEGED FELL, Esq., Resident Secretary. is in our vetos; her Marions, Sumters, and what else can be do? Pinckneys, are ours. Eutaw, Cowpens, and These facts have to Pinckneys, are ours. Entaw, Cowpens, and Camden; are they not a part of that glory, which no more can be separated from the Union than the dawn from the sun? Whatever may be our indignation against here or conditions.

Other facts of a similar perilous character will soon transpire. Georgia, Texas, and Lousisians, will assuredly follow the erratic course of South Carolina. This fact must soon be en countered. South Carolina has been singing her Marseillaise, and the waves of the Galf make accordant music in the revolutionary and them. It but echoes the abolition of the North and West; for scarcely had the song died away on the shores of Lake Erie, before South Carolina took it up with a wilder chorus! Extremes porth have aided, if not this core constitutional clements were poisoned at the constitutional elements were poisoned at the may constitutionally secede, is to say that the constitutional elements were poisoned at the people of a State under an assumed legal right? I answer, South Carolina is not de facto the Government as to these Federal matters, so in most questions under the Constitution, or hard the waves of the Government can hold her harbors, shut in her ships, and collect the revenue and may constitutionally secede, is to say that the constitutional elements were poisoned at the people of a State under an assumed legal right? I answer, South Carolina is not de facto the Government as to these Federal matters, so in most questions under the Constitution, or hard the constitutional elements were poisoned at the constitutional elements were poisoned at the constitutional elements. It is to affirm that the tribunal appointed for the arbitrament of most arbitrament that the revolutional elements were poisoned at the constitutional time that the c

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> suicidal to the Union and criminal to mankind. It then wears the robe of State! I would not exaggerate the fearful consequences of dissolution. It is the breaking up of a federative Union; but it is not like the breaking up of society. It is not anarchy. A link may fall from the chain, and the link may still be perfect, though the chain have lost its length and its strength. In the uniformity of commercial regulations, in matters of war and peace, nostal arrangements. Conjunctively and the link may still be perfect, though the chain have lost its length and its strength. In the uniformity of commercial regulations, in matters of war and peace, nostal arrangements. Conjunctively a like accession to a link the robe of State!
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> The time does not jet call for the wears the robe of the wears of th peace, postal arrangements, foreign relations, coinage, copy-rights, tariff, and other Federal an American Congress, with an oath on my and national affairs, this great Government may and rights for which Government is the agent to establish and protect, the seceding State has no revolution, and the remaining States can have none. This arrises from that refinement of our policy which makes the State the basis of our instituted order. Greece was broken by the Persian power; but her municipal institute. be broken; but in most of the essential liberties the Persian power; but her municipal institu-tions remained. Hungary has lest her national tions of men and nations, which no one can crown; but her home institutions remain.— overrule without great criminality. These South Carolina may preserve her constituted rules require first that revolution must have no domestic authority; but she must be content to light and transient cause. To overthrow a glimmer obscurely remote, rather than shine despotism, such causes must be of grave weight, and revolve in a constellated band. She even a fortiori, what must be the grievance to justify goes out by the ordinance of a so-called sover— a revolt against a Government so free as ours! eign convention, content to lose, by her laola- Besides, there must be a reasonable hope of a tion, that youthful, vehement, exultant, progression the sive life, which is our nationality! She foregoes the hopes, the boasts, the flag, the music, all the emotions, all the traits, and all the energies, which, when combined in our United States, have won our victories in war and our every emergency. No nation can be consigned miracles of national advancement. Her Gor- to anarchy by some absurd contrivance, either ernor, Colonel Pickens, in his inaugnral, re-gretfully looks back upon the inheritance South sion ordinances. In America, we have a na-

is sad and had enough; but let us not overtax "the sovereign powers vested in the State our anxieties about it as yet. It is not the san-guinary regimen of the French revolution; not cies remain unaltered and unimpaired, yet the rule of assignate and guillotine; not the cry of "Vivent les Rouges! A mort les gendarmes!" but as yet, I hope I may say, the peaceful attempt to withdraw from the burdens and bonefits of the Republic. Thus it is unlike every other revolution. Still it is revolution.

than the dawn from the sun? Whatever may be our indignation against her, or our duty to ourselves, let us remember that public sentiment is not to be reached by threat or denunciation. Our Government depends for its execution on public sentiment. To that sentiment alone, in its calmer mood, are we to look for a restoration of a better feeling. When that feeling comes, it will be hailed like the sea-bird which visited the sea-tossed caravel of Columbus—as the harbinger of a firm-set footing beyond!

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yet failed us, either in mechanical or political expedients. Our political are plastic to emergencies. Still I must warn the people of Ohio that it is the well-grounded fear, almost the foregone conclusion of the patriotic statesmen bere, that the work of breaking up will go on, until the entire North.

In view of these facts, I will discuss these propositions:

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the Federal Government, that Government must be, as to these matters, the Government de facto as well as de jure; and that so long as this status can be maintained by the Executive, it ment of shreds. If the force is of that irrespon-Should be done by all the legal forces of the sible kind called war, the Government is then Government.

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gretfully "looks back upon the inheritance South Carolina had in the common glories and triumphant power of this wonderful Confederacy, and fails to find language to express the feelings of the human heart as he turns from the contemplation." The ties of brotherhood, interests, lineage, and history are all to be severed. No longer are we to salute a South Carolini an with the "idem sententiam de republica," which makes unity and pationality. When the states is ion ordinances. In America, we have a national constitution. Under it, we have a national Constitution. which makes unity and nationality. What a judicial and legislative departments. If it cannot declare war against a State, it is because a State is a part of itself, and not, que ad hec, a the contaminated reason of man!

Can we realize it? Is it a masquerade, to last for a night; or a reality to be dealt with, with the world's reugh passionate handling? It

Chief Justice Marshal says, (Wheaton, 304.) It may, according as it is managed, involve refragable. It is an absurdity to contend that some consequences more terrific than any revolution since Government began. since Government began.

If the Federal Government is to be maintain. for a National Government, can be equal in done my humble part for years to prevent them; but I do not see now that any effort on my part can avail, and this is the bitterest of a man's grief. It is in such a peril as this that the heart spontageously prays for a pearst comment is to be maintain. For a National Government, can be equal in power to that National Government. In the power to that National Government is to be maintain. Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars between own supremacy and that of the laws made in pursuance thereof. It is supreme, by the conditional Government is the power to that National Government. In the power to that National Government. In the power to that National Government. In the power to that National Government is to be qual in power to that National Government. In the power to that National Government. In the power to that National Government is to be qual in power to that National Government. In the power to that National Government. In the power to that National Government is to be qual in power to that National Government. In the power to that National Government. In the power to that National Government. In the power to that National Government is to be qual in power to that National Government is to be qual in power to that National Government. In the power to that National Government is to be qual in power to that National Government is to the power to that National Gover grief. It is in such a peril as this that the heart spontaneously prays for a nearer communication with a divine prescience. We long for some direction from a superior power, in whose great mind the end is seen from the beginning. At least one might wish for some magic mirror of Merlin, in which to see the foes of our country approach, so as rightly to guard against them.

Four States have, in so far as they could, by their own act, separated from our Federal of the several states of roses, and not of thorns. I would not make its pathway so easy. If the Government has any strength for its own preservation, the people demand it should be put forthin its civil and moral forces. Dealing, however, with a sensitiation and laws of the several States." Let South Carolina herself, "over the Consult and laws of the several States." Let South Carolina, then, attempt, as she has by her ordinance, to annul her connection with this attempt, and the condition of the several states. The condition is civil and moral forces. Dealing, however, with a sensitiation and laws of the several States." Let South Carolina, then, attempt, as she has by her ordinance, to annul her connection with this attempt, and the condition of the several states. The condition is civil and moral forces. Dealing, however, with a sensitiation and laws of the several States." Let South Carolina, then, attempt, as she has by her ordinance, to annul her connection with this attempt, as she has by her ordinance, to annul her connection with this attempt, as she has by her ordinance, to annul her connection with this attempt, as she has by her ordinance, to annul her connection with this attempt, as she has by her ordinance, to annul her connection with this attempt, and the connection with the sent of south Carolina herself, "over the Connection with the sent of south Carolina herself, "over the Connection with the sent of south Carolina herself, "over the Connection with the sent of south Carolina herself, "over the Connection with the sent of south Caroli their own act, separated from our Federal name of law and love. If these elements are Union. This is one of the stern facts which not thus blended in our policy, as the Executive Constitution, but she breaks her oath to be own this Congress has to encounter. The Govern-proposes, our Government will prove either a

"tempestuously well.," Ascending to the height of a national glory, through a national nuty, we are in danger of falling by our own dizziness. We are called upon to break down and thrust aside the very menns of our ascent—the Constitution itself!

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"The idea of reserving the right to withdraw was start, i, condsidered, and abandoned; worse than rejected."

Judge Marshal says:

on the shores of Lake Erle, before South Carolina took it up with a wilder chorus! Extremes thus meet. Extremes north have aided, if not conspired, with extremes south, in the work of disintegration.

That work will go on. I know that we are very slow to believe in any sign of dissolution. We have faith in our luck. We have trust in a certain inventive faculty, which has never yet failed us, either in mechanical or political expedients. Our politics are plastic to emerate the method of the parties to be affected. Monstrous sophestry! Are gentlemen of the South aware that it is from this twin to it in executing the laws, and preserving our property, result in civil war? Is there any practical difference between the enforcement of the law when resisted by so large an aggressive power, and the actual state of war? Here is the Sphinx of our present anomalous situation. I do not the use of force in executing the laws, and preserving our property, result in civil war? Is there any practical difference between the enforcement of the law when resisted by so large an aggressive power, and the actual state of war? Here is the Sphinx of our present anomalous situation. I do not the use of force in executing the laws, and preserving our property, result in civil war? Is there any practical difference between the enforcement of the law when resisted by so large an aggressive power, and the actual state of war? Here is the Sphinx of our present anomalous situation. I do not the use of force in executing the laws, and preserving our property, result in civil war? Is there any practical arguments for their personal liberty bills and for very chief justice of Ohlo, so recently reindors—and the civil war? Here is the Sphinx of our present anomalous situation. I do not the use of force in executing the laws, and preserving our property, result in civil war? Is there any practical difference between the enforcement of the South aware that it is from the first with the resolution of the found in the civil war? Is there any practica

consequences as other revolutions, still it is revolution.

3. That every effort of concillation shouldbe at standard to check it, before force is applied.

4. That if the North does not do her part impossible to unite the northern people, or capacitansity, a flats may use its military power for the content propose of the southern people, in repressing sections of two powers in the south of the southern people, in repressing sections of two powers in the south people in the south will make a patient meaning the southern people, in repressing sections of two powers in the south people in the south will make a patient meaning the southern people, in repressing sections of two powers in the south people in the south will be southern people, in repressing sections of the southern people, in repressing sections of two powers in the south people in the south will be southern people, in repressing sections of two powers in the south people in the south people in the south people in the south will be southern people, in repressing sections of two powers in the south people in the south peo powers now deposited in the Union into thirty-three separate and conflicting States; each with

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name of law and love. If these elements are not thus blended in our policy, as the Executive Constitution, but she breaks her oath to ber own proposes, our Government will prove either a garment of shreds or a coat of mail. We want neither.

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